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WHen we set forth out of the *Downs* the wind then being faire, from thence we sayled to *Falmouth* in *Cornwall*, expecting to have stayed there two dayes, but the wind being faire, we then set forth to Sea againe, the wind presently turning about, we were driven backe 10 Leagues, and forced to stay 3. dayes, the wind then altering, with much labour we got within the sight of the Isle of *Wight*, and that night two of our Ships by a crosse wind were driven among the seven Stones, and were in great danger of being cast away, but by the power of God they made a good escape, then we left our Vice-Admirall and two other Ships at the

Iſle of *Wight* to take in ſouldiers, and wee ſayled toward *Kingſaile* in *Ireland*, being arived in the Harbour, we landed our men and practized all our ſouldiers that we had there, then we marched forth toward *Bandon Bridge*, being in number about 900. men, where the People met us, and entertained us joyfully, next day we marched to *Clany-killy*, with two Companies of *Bandone*-ſouldiers, and two ſmall Pieces of Braſſe Ordnance of our owne, it being late at night we lay upon the Heath, the next day being Sunday we came to *Clankilly*, the great Rebell *Makarte* lying within a myle of the ſaid Towne, where while we were marching, our Troopers, and about 12. men and 4. women brought 100. Beeves, and neere upon 500. Sheepe, with 50. Horſe, then we tooke two Iriſh men more, and we ſtabed one and hung up the other, and comming into the Towne, we kild man, woman, and child, the morning being foggy we left the Beeves at the Towne, and 3. Companies to get ſome meat ready for our ſuppers, two of our Companies and one of

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Bandon-Bridge men, our Captaines that ſtayed behind, was Captain *Price*, and Captaine *Weldin*, but there was an Iriſhman that they laved, ran away to *Makartes* Army, and told them that 3. Companies ſtayed behind, and that the reſt were gone to *Raffbarre* Caſtle. Then *Makartes* Army came and beſet the Towne, being nere 5000. then our Engliſh gave them a valliant ſhot, and kild 50 of the Rebels, and then the Rebels ran in and put our men to flight, and ſlew Captaine *Weldin*, and his Lievtenant, Enſigne, Sergeants, and Drummers, nere 70. men, and 16. of Captaine *Prices* men, and 10. of *Bandon* men, the reſt of our Engliſh tooke a Hill and withſtood the *Rebels*, and ſlew 100. being but 200. againſt 5000. then newes came to us that the *Rebels* had ſet upon our men, then immediately we marched out to them, and drew our ſelves into Battalia againſt the *Rebels*, being one thouſand to five thouſand of the rogues, and we all ſhouted and threw up our Caps, and ſhot of one of our field Pieces, and they all ran away as if the Devill had been in them

our Horſemen purſued them ſo faſt, that they tooke into an Arme of the Sea, and our Horſemen rode into the water, and kild 100. ſo all that we kild that day, were 600. and all that we loſt were 34. then we marched to *Kingſaile* again, and one of our Ships went forth to *Baltimore*, and put up French Colours, and told them that ſhe would ſell them powder for twelve pence a pound, and they came abord the *Pennington*, Captaine Clearkes Ship, and the captaine cryed St. *George* for England, and they kild 15 great Rebels, and tooke three priſoners, which offered to give us 650.l. for their Ranſome, and five hundred men to lay downe their Armes, for one of them was neer Kinſman to *Mdkarte*, but our Lord would not accept of their propoſitions, ſo we were ſent for to ſayle away, and carried them along with us.

MAſter *Limer*, having now but a ſhort time to prepare a Letter to ſend to you, cauſeth me to be ſhort, the Ships being ready to hoyſt Sayle before I could get

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any Paper, we have layed Siedge against *Galloway* this twelve daves, the Fort that ſtands over against the Towne being kept by our Engliſh Forces of about three hundred men, having good ſtore of Ammunition, foureteene Peeces of Ordnance, and we have landed fifty more.

But the Towne is mighty ſtrong, having in it about two thouſand men, and every houſe is built like a Caſtle, having mighty ſtrong walls.

We have taken an Abbey over against the Fort, where we have made workes, during which time foure hundred Rebels came out of the Country, and ſet upon our men at the Fort or Abby, and our men having notice of their comming, by an Engliſh Boy that ran away from them, at their comming we ſet upon them and kild a great many of them in the night, and put the reſt to flight and not one of our men hurt, there is twelve Hoſtages to be ſent to London as we heare but its not for certaine, and the Townesmen will lay downe their Armes, and wee muſt keepe Garriſon in the Towne.

I wish that the Ships might have stayed three or foure dayes longer, that I might have sent you certaine Newes, which now I cannot, I desire you to send me an Answer, and what newes in England: and lastly I desire you to remember my Love to all the Church in generall, and rest

Your Friend to his power,
Richard Clifton.

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